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Election Results

Were not available at press time. Please see the St. Paul Journal website, spjournal.com to see the results of town and county elections.

Small Business Week Salute

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F. G. M. celebrates revitalized gym



Vicki Brooker photo

Crusaders ready for future victories

Proud F. G. Miller Crusaders Hannah Ludlage and Dayle Oster joined Minister of Infrastructure, Wayne Drysdale, St. Paul Regional School Division board vice-chair Heather Starosielski and outgoing school trustee Darrell Youngmans on stage at opening ceremonies for the school's long awaited, enlarged and updated gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 16..

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"It's wonderful to see you all here, Minister of Infrastructure, Wayne Drysdale told a large crowd of students, school staff, parents, dignitaries and community members at last Wednesday's official opening of the newly renovated F. G. Miller High School gymnasium. "This revitalized school belongs to all of you. A school is more than bricks and mortar, it has a sense of community."

Premier Alison Redford "has made it clear that building communities is a priority, and investing in schools is investing in communities," Drysdale added, noting that the province has allocated \$1.4 billion for building new schools and providing major renovations for others, to meet changing educational needs.

"It doesn't always mean building new," he said. "You can take a great facility and make it better."

Drysdale said that the gym, weight room and music room will not only help to produce healthy, well-rounded young adults, but will also offer "enhanced opportunities for the community in sports and leisure activities. It's an excellent example of meeting needs. Now I can see why (former MLA Ray Danyluk) was determined to get this done. This is fantastic."

Drysdale was one of a long list of dignitaries introduced by "soon-to-be used-to-be school trustee" Darrell Youngmans, who is leaving the board after 12 years, and will be replaced by Lorne Young, who won the seat by acclamation. Youngmans thanked students and staff, "the reason we are here today," for their patience during the long renovation period, and introduced St. Paul Regional School Division board vice-chair Heather Starosielski, County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham, County Counc. Glen Ockerman and Dwight Dach..

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Turbine document not acceptable petition

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A document signed by more than 80 individuals asking for revitalization of the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre's wind turbine was found by Elk Point town council to be unacceptable under the Municipal Government Act in its present form.

To be considered an acceptable petition, a document must contain an identical statement of the purpose of the petition at the top of each page, and each person who signs must print their surname and first name or initials, include the street address or legal description of the land on which the person lives, add their signature and state the date that he or she signed the petition. Only electors of a municipality are eligible to sign a petition, and at least 10 per cent of the population must sign the petition.

Deputy Mayor Bernice Capjack, who chaired the final council meeting before the municipal election, asked that a letter be directed to the person who presented the document, advising that individual of the requirements of a petition. Town manager Myron

Goyan offered to provide that information.

Assessment review board

A training session for new appointees to the Assessment Review Board is coming up, and council agreed that any decision to appoint new members should be tabled until after the election.

Garbage complaint

A resident of a lane-side suite in a four-plex wrote council to advise of difficulties in transporting the new garbage bins to the front curb for pickup, citing the need to take the container down the alley and around the block to reach the pickup area, a problem that was felt would be even worse when snow arrives. The resident will be made aware that there is a sidewalk on the west side of the building that could be used to reach the pickup area.

Vacant land

Long grass on an area of open land north of the mobile home subdivision is causing concern to residents in the area as a fire hazard, the Deputy Mayor said. Goyan has already called the property owner and will continue to pursue the situation.

Accounting

Goyan reported that the town's financial accounts are now being downloaded to a new computer system, with the office staff scheduled to receive training in early November. He told council that the town is currently "very solvent" with residential lots now selling.

MuniCorr

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich reported that North East MuniCorr is about to kick off the major fund-raising campaign for repair of the fire damage to the Iron Horse Trail trestle near Cold Lake. He received council's approval to attend the kickoff event at the Edmonton Snowmobile Show, and reported that MuniCorr has already received financial commitment to the restoration from the provincial government and CFEP.

MSI

Council was told that approval has been received to integrate the town's 2012 carryover of Municipal Sustainability Initiative funds with the 2013 allotment.

In closing, councillors wished each other good luck in the Oct. 21 election, as their terms come to an end.

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Visitors to the gym's official opening admire the gleaming hardwood, bleachers which retract hydraulically and the new remote-control scoreboard.

Gymnasium

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Elk Point Deputy Mayor Bernice Capjack and Town Coun. Ron Fraess, School Council chair Cathy Ockerman, Superintendent of Schools Glen Brodziak, his deputy, Patricia Gervais and treasurer Jean Champagne were also introduced.

Youngmans also introduced former MLA Ray Danyluk, "a man who spent many years in this gym, coaching and playing basketball with the Pacers," and who wanted the gym extended for many years. "His perseverance finally paid off."

School Board vice-chair Heather Starosielski brought greetings from the board and central office, and gave a brief history of the school, completed in 1961 and named after pioneer doctor F. G. Miller, who had spent many years on the school board and had a strong interest in Elk Point students and their

education. A gymnasium, stage, washrooms and change rooms, as well as industrial education and home economics rooms, were added in 1967. In 1977, Grades 7 and 8 moved up from the junior high school and F. G. Miller became the Junior/Senior High School.

Renovations took place in 1981 and modernization in 1997, and enlargement of the gym was originally part of that modernization, Starosielski said, but was put on hold, the victim of provincial budget cuts.

"Fast forward to 2013," she said. "We can all attest, this is well worth the wait. I'd like to express our gratitude to the Government of Alberta's departments of Education and Infrastructure, and to former MLA Danyluk for championing active lifestyles with his support."

Starosielski noted that F. G. Miller was always an advocate of sports and

education, and "he would be extremely proud of this. It's a fitting home for the mighty Crusaders, who will host the 2A Volleyball Provincials here in 2014 - what an amazing opportunity to showcase their home court."

Commending all who worked on the project and the students and staff who soldiered on through a year and a half of demolition and construction, Starosielski closed with a wish that the new facility will bring "many happy memories and many victories" to F. G. Miller.

Students are "the heart and soul of every school gym," said student Hannah Ludlage, who came to the podium on her 16th birthday to pay tribute to the completed project. "There's nothing better than the smell of a freshly waxed gym floor, or the squeak of sneakers on it. We're hosting basketball zones here this winter as well as volleyball provincials next fall, and I'm so excited and extremely proud. They say, look good, play good, so bring it on, FGM!"

Grade 12 student Dayle Oster added that the gym is much more than a sports venue, housing school dances and activities, musical events, the annual Christmas brunch and craft sales. With the "sweat and tears" of construction now over, the students can now look forward to a full schedule of events, she said. "I will definitely be back for the alumni games." She added thanks to Minister Drysdale "and all those who made this possible."

Drysdale ended the ceremonies by calling Ludlage and Oster forward to accept the provincial coat of arms, to be hung in the new facility.

While guests toured the building, Danyluk recalled the lengthy process that had brought the gym to new glory.

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Official opening visitors survey the gym from the mezzanine balcony.



Former Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk and his successor, Wayne Drysdale, tried out the new basketball hoops in a friendly competition.

Minister of Infrastructure Wayne Drysdale, former MLA Ray Danyluk and retiring school trustee Darrell Youngmans get a bird's-eye view of the completed project from the balcony.

Gym

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"Some things we had, the structure itself, but we needed an official size basketball gym. At the end of the day, it's a gym of opportunity. In today's world, you have to have a facility like this for kids to excel. When I thought of the needs, I don't think I missed anything. The electric bleachers, the music room... the kids can come out on the balcony and play... the glass so the kids waiting for the next game can come out and watch, the remote score clock that can be operated from anywhere. I drew the design." Pointing out the wood-plank ceiling, which had been hidden behind a false ceiling since the gym was first built, he noted, "they key to hosting volleyball provincials is the height. Now we have it."

Danyluk joined the minister to check out the view from the balcony, and then challenged him to a one-on-one basketball competition.

"This is great," Drysdale said. It's a very big improvement, and for a rural high school, it couldn't get any better."



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by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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EDITORIAL

The first day

Today is the first day of a new term for local politicians who retained their seats, and the first day of a whole new chapter in the lives for those elected for the first time or after years away from the council table.

All will face challenges as new teams settle in to their roles, and begin to make the decisions that affect us all. We wish them wisdom, understanding and patience, as the new terms in office begin.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Hats, flags and higher fines

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 22 IN...

1988

A fourth hat was thrown into the Beaver River federal constituency ring as Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey joined Liberal Ernie Sehn, New Democrat Brian Luther and Progressive Conservative John Dahmer in the quest to be the first MP in the new riding. The town and the County of St. Paul signed an agreement for joint operation and use of a sanitary landfill south of the North Saskatchewan River.

1993

New Scouting leaders Grant Nixon, Jerome Keichinger and Tim Zarowny were sworn in by District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette at the annual Investiture Ceremony, along with four new Scouts and three new Wolf Cubs. Elk Point's tri-coloured flag with an elk head, designed by former mayor Byron Mann, faded into history, replaced by a flag bearing the town's logo.

1998

Graduation was another exciting chapter in the life story of F. G. Miller's Class of 1998, with commencement ceremonies held Oct. 10, with Paul Erickson as the valedictorian. Mayor Ed Buck and County Couns. Allan Young, Ray Danyluk, Frank Sloan and Walter Kaprowski retained their seats in municipal elections, but there was a shakeup in the rest of the county, incumbents Gerald Krankowsky, Frank Schwengler and Leonce Langevin losing their seats to Donald Mudryk, Mike Bergeron and Robert Bouchard.

2003

Elk Point had the potential to acquire two new doctors, with Myron Goyan of the Doctor Recruitment Committee "very optimistic" after two doctors visited Elk Point and were impressed with the area. Town council gave all three readings to an updated traffic bylaw that included fines considerably higher than before, and plans put in place for an enforcement blitz.

2008

Elk Point's minor hockey players were getting back in shape for the coming season at a conditioning camp instructed by Dennell Anderson on the brand new ice in the A. G. Ross Arena. Residents living next to two parcels of municipal reserve land in Elk Point's west subdivision made it clear at a public hearing that they did not want the status of that property changed to narrow walkways and residential lots.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Today and after

Today is the day after the municipal election. The results are making some people happy and others not so happy. It is democracy and the voters have the last word regarding election results. The results of that vote will be unfolded in the days ahead as the candidates act out the promises made.

Tomorrow is a special day for those people who follow the events that unfold in the life of Prince George. The newest member of the Royal Family will be 93 days old on Oct. 23, the day of his christening. By contrast, Prince William was 44 days old; Prince Charles, a month old, and the Queen 38 days old. The service is expected to start promptly at 11 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. George's modern parents, William and Kate, are once again rewriting the royal history books. While most heirs - including the Queen, Prince Charles and William himself - were baptized at Buckingham Palace, George's baptism will take place at the Chapel Royal in St. James's Palace. The choice is thought to be a gesture of respect to William's late mother, Princess Diana - it's where her coffin was placed for visitation prior to her 1997 funeral.

"It was the couple's personal preference," says a spokesperson. "It's a lovely chapel, it has a warm feeling."

A royal baptism, like any other, has several parts. Typically, the priest makes the sign of the cross on the child's forehead to unite him with Christ; the pouring of water on the baby's head to wash him of sin; the anointing of oil to represent God's Holy Spirit; the welcome to the congregation; and the lighting of a candle, which can be a "reminder of the light which has come into your child's life." George will be baptized with holy water from the River Jordan held in the silver-gilt lily font, which has been used to christen members of the Royal Family since 1841. After George is anointed, 16 choristers from the Chapel Royal will sing hymns.

Also in the days ahead, some young people will be preparing for Halloween party days. I just learned that, if you happen to be in Calgary, Heritage Park's safe and fun Halloween for little ghouls October 24-27 is taking place. The little ghouls can learn to fly a witch's broom, mix potions, play spooky carnival games and

have their fortune told. But if you are in Edmonton, Halloween activity seems to have a different focus. As adults you seem to be able to purchase tickets to different pub Halloween Howler happenings, etc. etc. for any day from Oct. 26 to Nov 3. Anything for the young ghouls seems to be up to family party planning. Here in Elk Point, the Ukrainian Dance Club is holding their annual Halloween Family Frolic this Saturday evening, with fun for all ages from tiny tots to grandparents.

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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

What about the American financial shutdown? Is that problem solved today or after? Basically, what I can understand is that they reached their allowable 20% borrowing possibility of their total debt amount. Because they couldn't borrow to pay any bills, they had to shut everything down. James Turk, a financial analysis stated: "I believe we are now approaching the end game". The reality is that the profligate US government has a mountain of debt and a sky-high stack of promises it can never fulfill, but remains stuck in its ways. The US thinks that its reckless financial policies can continue forever, but inevitably a system that is unsustainable always comes crashing down. That is why the debt ceiling debate is so important. It is the last discipline imposed on a spendthrift government. When it is increased, and I expect it eventually will be, the floodgates will be opened to release a tidal wave of Fed money printing. He also said: "I believe the end game will be far more radical than anyone anticipates. When the mountain of debt and derivatives really begins to implode, it will shake the financial world to its core because we will see the disastrous effects of 4 decades of monetary and fiscal mismanagement."

This brings me back to some promises made by the municipal election candidates. Development and changes were promised. How to pay the bill is a question. Is borrowing involved? Sometimes it is our expectations and our feelings of entitlement that may put pressure on any finances. Yes finances can be a heavy, complicated topic. So I admire anyone who tries to do their best in the political arena and may I say, congratulations to all those candidates who won their seats and thank you to everyone who entered the political competition. Your contributions are valued and important.



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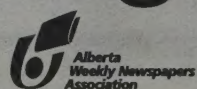


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Small businesses integral part of the community

SAM MACDONALD
Journal Staff

Small businesses form an integral part of any community and many agree they are indispensable to the development and continued prosperity of the area.

"You can't have a town without small businesses," says Alice Herperger, president of the St. Paul & District Chamber of Commerce. "If you don't have small business supporting with

the taxes they pay, the town's revenue would be much lower, and there'd be fewer people living and shopping here because of that."

Herperger explains that one of the biggest challenges that businesses in St. Paul face is the town's proximity to the larger commercial centers represented by cities such as Cold Lake, Edmonton, and Lloydminster.

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A Message from the Town of St. Paul

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Integral

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"They're close enough that when people can't find something they want here, they go to those bigger centers," says Herperger.

She adds, "When they go, they spend more than just for that one purchase. They buy food and other things, spending the day in the larger centers. This draws away spending from smaller businesses in smaller towns, and is one of the biggest challenges for businesses in towns like St. Paul."

Town of St. Paul Mayor Glenn Andersen believes "that small businesses are the backbone of community... They'll always be here, and don't come and go like the bigger corporations. (Small businesses are) the community investing in itself."

The mayor explains that small businesses not only build up a community by drawing in customers, but they also donate to the community and volunteer with organizations, giving back to residents, giving the community structure and holding it together.

Andersen cites the successes of several long-standing businesses in the town saying, "It's great how many generations a lot of businesses have been here. Peavey Mart has just celebrated their 25th anniversary, and Zarowny Motors has been here over 60 years."

He adds, "A few of our businesses in

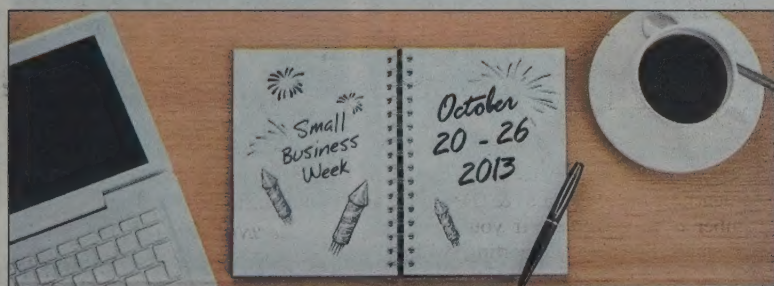
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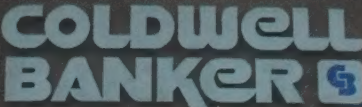
— Alice Herperger,
president of the St. Paul & District
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St. Paul have been here over a hundred years, like the Foundry for example."

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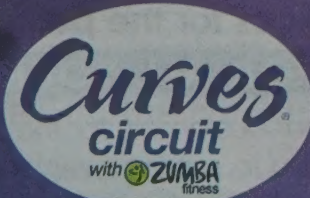
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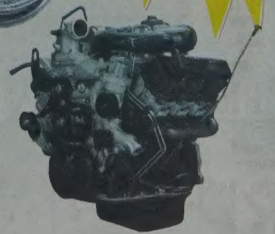
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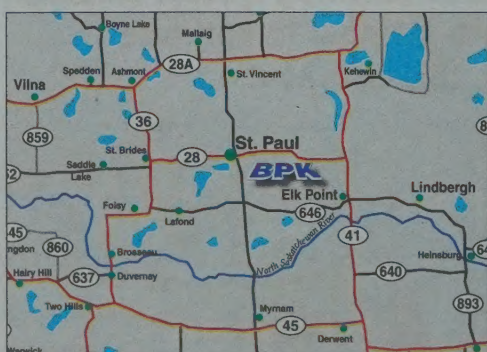


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Small business is the backbone of Canada's economy

RYAN McCracken
Journal Staff

Oct. 20 marks the start of the 34th edition of Business Development Bank of Canada's Small Business Week, which will take aim at supporting small businesses and entrepreneurs across the country.

"Small businesses are the backbone of our economy," said Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth.

"In our part of the world you can have oil booms and you can have ups and downs, but it's the small businessmen – whether they be agriculture producers, whether they be small manufacturers or local retailers, they really are the ones that keep our community stable and a place that people want to come and live in."

Information from Statistics Canada shows that Alberta accounts for 13.6 per cent of Canada's small and medium enterprises (SMEs), while hosting only 10.9 per cent of the national population. While Ontario hosts 35 per cent of Canada's SMEs, it also contains 38.4 per cent of the country's population, leaving Alberta as the province with the most SMEs per capita.

"The entrepreneurial spirit of Albertans is something that's been well documented and I'm very proud of, as my background also comes from small business," said Storseth. "When you

look at communities like St. Paul and the surrounding area and it's the small businesses that are the backbone of our communities. They are the ones who are donating to our organizations, like the Columbus House of Hope, they're the ones that are volunteering, they're the ones that you often find doing a lot of the legwork."

According to statistics from BDC, small and medium sized businesses employ more than 60 per cent of private sector workers in Canada. Roughly 98.1 per cent of businesses in Canada have less than 100 employees, and these businesses contribute slightly more than 30 per cent to the national GDP, reads a BDC release.

Retail trade is the most popular form of SMEs in Canada, accounting for 13.1 per cent of the national total, but SMEs range in everything from construction to healthcare, entertainment and oil and gas extraction.

Storseth said that small businesses are a vital part in "the fastest growing part of our economy," and added that the federal government has been taking steps to address the importance of small businesses in Canada.

"It's incredibly important to our community, the presence of small businesses. They're really what's propelling the fastest-growing part of our economy, which is northeast Alberta.

"In our part of the world you can have oil booms and you can have ups and downs, but it's the small businessmen – whether they be agriculture producers, whether they be small manufacturers or local retailers, they really are the ones that keep our community stable and a place that people want to come and live in."



– Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth

It's part of the entrepreneurial spirit that we have as Albertans," he said. "I'm happy that our government has made some huge investments into small business, whether that's decreasing the amount of taxes that we take from small businesses as a percentage . . . or when they're operating the business things like the Canada student grant that is allowing us to bring more students back to rural Alberta and into small businesses."

The Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) started Small Business Week in B.C. in 1979 as a small event for entrepreneurs. Since then, Small Business Week has grown into a nationwide event celebrating the importance of small businesses in

Canada.

"(In 1979,) BDC business centres in British Columbia's Lower Fraser Valley pooled their resources to organize a week of activities for entrepreneurs. This first event and one that followed in 1980 were so successful that BDC officially launched Small Business Week across Canada in 1981," reads a BDC release.

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Marty Park to host Small Business Week event

RYAN McCRACKEN
Journal Staff

The St. Paul & District Chamber of Commerce, Alberta Hub and Alberta Works have teamed up to bring keynote speaker Marty Park to town on Oct. 23 to help celebrate Small Business Week.

The morning event will be one of the chamber's quarterly "Earn Events" that feature special guest speakers on various business topics, and St. Paul & District Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Matisson Hannotte says they made a point of bringing Park in for Small Business Week.

"We chose Marty Park because he has quite an extensive track record with his previous business experience. His credentials show that he's owned 12 businesses, has 11 years of coaching, has been an entrepreneur for 20 years, and he's coached and trained over 500 businesses," said Hannotte. "We felt he'd be excellent to be involved in our Small Business Week in St. Paul."

The event goes from 7:30-10 a.m. on Oct. 23, and will feature breakfast as Park discusses his topic: "Discovering

the seven keys to mastering people in business." Hannotte added that the reason they continue to bring these speakers to town is because local business owners have shown a good deal of interest.

"We've noticed that a lot of businesses in St. Paul have been attracted to these events, which is why we continue to partner with Alberta Works and Alberta Hub in bringing these guest speakers, because they see the value in these speakers for their businesses," said Hannotte. "We tend to have great attendance at our Earn Events. The last one was Kevin Burns . . . He spoke on behalf of workspace environments, so working with different age groups, different cultures."

Park will also be touring the Lakeland region, making stops in Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Vegreville during Small Business Week, as well as St. Paul on Oct. 23.

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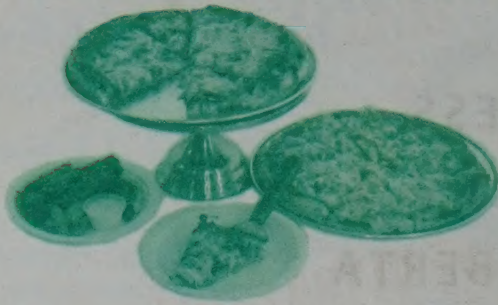
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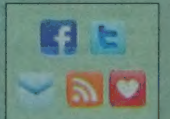
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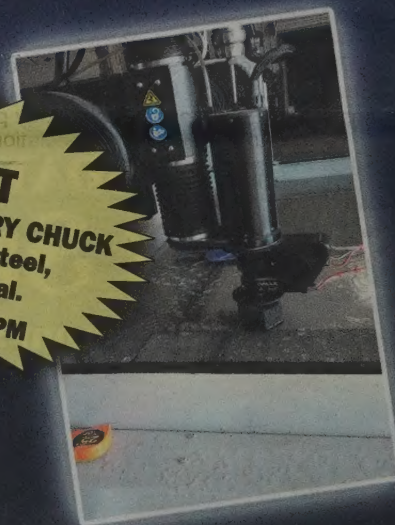
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Beaver River Trestle fundraising kicked off

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In June 2012, arsonists set the Beaver River Trestle on fire, causing severe damage to the historic wooden structure. Located just outside the City of Cold Lake, the trestle is a destination landmark on Alberta's Iron Horse Trail, a 300 km long multi-use recreation corridor on the former CN rail line. Since the fire, the trestle and access to Cold Lake via the Iron Horse Trail has been closed.

North East Muni-Corr Ltd, owners of the rail corridor, hired MacDonald & Lawrence Timber Framing Ltd. to stabilize the trestle, complete an assessment on the damages and develop a tender package and budget for rebuilding it. The price tag is restore the

trestle is \$1.5 million and trail enthusiasts are ready to fundraise.

The campaign was kicked off at the Alberta Snowmobile and Powersports Show this past weekend in Edmonton at the Expo Centre.

"We are excited to kick the fundraising campaign off - so many people have been in touch with our office to ask if we are going to rebuild the trestle and what they can do to help," said Iron Horse Trail Administrative Coordinator, Marianne Price. "We have three easy ways for people to make a difference. They can make a direct donation, become an individual fundraiser or host an event. We encourage people to go to our website or Facebook page for details."

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Elk Point 4-H Beef Club starts a new year with big thank you to longtime 4-H sponsors

By KAILEY WIRSTA
Club Reporter

The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held their first meeting on Oct. 7. The meeting started with a

presentation of a thank you plaque to Jim and Millie Orr (Shady Lawn Stock Farm) for their many, many years of support for the 4-H program.

Following the presentation, we elected our executive and leader positions. Our new executive is as follows: President - Roy Tymko, Vice President - Dustin Pinder, Secretary - Ashley Bristow, Treasurer - Heidi Tymko, Club Reporter - Kailey Wirsta, Parliamentarian - Nicole Bristow, Historian - Dallas Bristow. Our leaders are: General Leader - Erin Wells, Assistant General Leaders - Taylor Robbie and Mona Bristow, Beef Leader - Kevin Wirsta.

Our club has some exciting activities lined up for the upcoming year. For example, we are travelling to Agribition in Regina, one of the largest cattle shows in western Canada, in November.

Our next meeting and weigh day will be on Nov. 25 at K-Cow Ranch.

If anyone is interested in joining our club, we are still accepting new members. Please contact Erin Wells (780-724-4328) for additional information.



Jim & Millie Orr accept a plaque honouring their many years of sponsorship from 4-H members (back row, left to right) Mathew McAnnally, Payden Wells, Heidi Tymko, Kailey Wirsta, Roy Tymko; (front row left to right) Dustin Pinder, Levi Quist, Lexi Wirsta and Tulsen Wells.

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Hockey at last!

Seems like we've been waiting forever for this to happen. But it is still only October, the first game of the year in our home town barn, the good old A. G. Ross Arena, was played on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. when the Novice Avalanche coached by Robyn Moroziuk took on Cold Lake Freeze

through the heavy traffic end to end for a hat trick and an assist. Also looking very good on the blue line, was the rookie



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Review Sports

and ended up winning big time, the score 10 to 2 in favor of the Avalanche. "King Kong Konner" Poitras christening the brand spanking new nets that were supplied by a donation from Bonnyville Dodge, scoring the first goal of the 2013/2014 season.

"King Kong Konner" added two more for a hat trick plus three helpers before the game was over. Team captain, defenseman Luke "Skywalker" Poulin was on a mission too, he walked on air

who played micro novice last year, "St Nic" Penner with two goals. His defense-woman partner Rylee "the Rocket" Warawa assisted on one, then she turned on the afterburners going coast to coast to bury one onto the mesh, her cousin "the Mighty Casey" Warawa playing in his first organized competitive hockey game, coming over from pond hockey, on the doorstep banging one home making his father, assistant coach Tyler grin from ear to ear.

Also playing in their first games ever, Seth Morton and Nathaniel Cousins each adding an assist on the official score sheet. Winning the majority of the face offs was the towering Vanden "Mario" Moroziuk and some aggressive forechecking by "the Amazing Grace" Peebles. Brady Hymanyk, whose father Travis is also one of the assistant coaches, was between the pipes in this one. It was not a very busy day for Brady, but he did make some outstanding saves.

Sometimes the play is much better than the score indicates. Such was the case for the Atom Avalanche over in Cold Lake on Sunday afternoon where the Avalanche lost 10 to 5. A few unlucky bounces and a few players missing from the line up for the Atom Avalanche was the difference. Jaden "Jet Stream" Van Maaron turning on the jets with two goals, the first one assisted by Jenna "Precious" Poitras who dug the puck out. "Lightning Liam" Ludlage lighting up the red lamp with a couple too.

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COYOTE / WOLF REDUCTION INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 will be
reinstating the

Coyote/Wolf Reduction Incentive Program for the 2013/2014 Winter Season.



The County will pay an
incentive of \$15.00 per Coyote
and \$75.00 per Wolf destroyed
during the period
from November 1, 2013 to
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(Please note that this Program may terminate
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The Coyote/Wolf carcasses must be brought to the Public Works Shop for verification. When bringing the Coyote/Wolf carcasses to the Public Works Shop, please ensure that they are covered with a tarp to avoid displaying them to the general public. The carcasses will be returned to the resident who will be responsible to dispose of them properly.

Only whole, unskinned animals are accepted for payment; pelts are not eligible for payment.

To qualify for the Incentive Program Payment, arrangements must be made with Agricultural Service Board Staff prior to bringing the Coyotes/Wolves in for the payment, to assure there is someone available to deal with the carcasses.

Please contact Keith Kornelsen, Assistant Agricultural Fieldman or Jack Vandenberg, ASB Field Officer at the Public Works Shop Phone 780-645-3006 to arrange for an appointment or for more information.

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Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

C.O.W. Bus comes calling

By LIBRARY STAFF

A bus disguised as a gigantic Holstein cow pulled up to Elk Point Municipal Library on Friday afternoon, bringing a wealth of educational activities for children aged birth to six.

The Alberta Prairie Classroom on Wheels, a project of the Centre for Family Literacy, is packed with books, toys and games that all encourage children to learn while they are

having fun. The bus has been to Elk Point several times in recent years, and always brings a welcome gift of children's books for the library.

Come for coffee!

The next event on Elk Point Municipal Library's busy calendar is our annual Alzheimer Coffee Break, which goes next Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library volunteers will be serving up a variety of coffees and teas, and

a few tasty snacks, in support of the Alzheimer Society, so make sure to spend your coffee break with us!

Author to visit

Mark your calendars for Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., when St. Paul author Eileen Schuh comes to visit Elk Point as part of a 23-stop library tour of northeast Alberta, sponsored by the Northern Lights Library System.



Fun, games and books

A steady stream of little visitors enjoyed Friday's visit of the C.O.W. Bus, a classroom on wheels dedicated to early literacy. At right, C.O.W. Bus staffers Addrienne Rangarina (left) and Amanda DiMarco present librarian Daphne Schnurer with an exciting selection of early literacy books.



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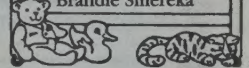
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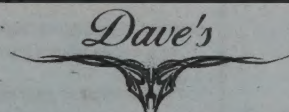
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Streak" with a goal
and a trip to the sin
bin for sticking up
for his goalie Ronan
"Radar" Poulin who
was getting slashed by
the other guys. And
"the lovely Lady"
Jadey Capjack ringing
one right off the post,
it was close but no
cigar for the "Lady".

Sunday afternoon
the Pee wee Avalanche
had an exciting black
and white inter-squad
game to get the crew
into game condition.
The real test is coming
this weekend when the
pee wees will be play-
ing Bonnyville here
at home on Saturday
and Pierceland here
at home on Sunday.
And the all-new
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team will be playing
their first league game
at home next Saturday
at 4:30pm

And a big happy
birthday going out
today to a young girl
who will surly be a
future hockey player,
Cydney Boratynec.

And now for the
K.A. Campbell quote
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